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Wabash Area **Community Theater** continues first show of 2021

"Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney will take place through Sunday, Feb. 14, which is Valentine's Day weekend. The show will be featured as "Dinnertainment," performed in a dinner theater setting in the Big Four Ballroom located in Charley Creek Inn. Dinner theater tickets are \$30 per person with advance purchase required. On Saturday, Feb. 13, doors and cash bar open at 6 p.m. The meal starts at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 14, the doors, cash bar and meal open at 12:30 p.m. For more information, email director Brett Robinson at b.a. robinson@outlook.com.

'Eagle Watch' during three **Saturdays** this month at Salamonie

This year, "Eagle Watch" will be offered on three Saturdays, Feb. 13, 20, and 27, through the Indiana Department of Natural Resources' (DNR's) Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (UWIS). Registrants must call and speak to UWIS staff to register and choose a meeting date and

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County set to move from orange to yellow advisory level

Decreasing number of for that day for the first time local COVID-19 cases follows state's trend

BV ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

State Department of Health (ISDH) reported the 73rd

spread of the virus.

positive COVID-19 cases vious Sunday.

in months. That decrease was also re-

flected in the ISDH's county-by-county color-coded

Wabash County's advisory On Friday, the Indiana level remain in orange, the second-highest category, but the weekly score showed the COVID-19 death in Wabash local positivity rating was now in the yellow catego-But, the local figures have ry, the second-lowest. The shown a significant decrease results are as of 11:59 p.m. in cases and community Sunday, Feb. 7. The county metrics map is updated at Wednesday's daily local noon Wednesdays and refigures showed no new local flects data through the pre-

the current guidelines the vironment and virus," said On Wednesday, Feb. 10, county must follow," ac-Holcomb.
Wabash County's advisory cording to the ISDH. "A State health commissioner Score for two consecutive weeks to move down to a lower advisory level."

During a televised press before. conference on Wednesday, Feb. 10, Gov. Eric Holcomb said the state continues "to trend in the right direction."

"I'd like to think that that has something to do with

ty's color rating will remain the virus itself and the acorange for at least another tions and precautions we're taking, but this is an ev-"Advisory level refers to er-changing time and en-

county must remain at a Kristina Box said they are lower Weekly Two-Metric seeing improvement in the state's positivity rate, which was at 6.2 percent, down from 7.7 percent the week

> Box said they had also seen a decline in the number of Hoosiers hospitalized with COVID-19 symptoms,

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Paving the StoryWalk



Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

The StoryWalk opened in October 2019.

Parks, WCPL boards discuss sharing \$13,500 cost of the project

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The StoryWalk at Paradise Springs Riverwalk Trail may soon get a new look thanks to a partnership between the city and the Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL).

At Wednesday's Parks Board meeting, parks superintendent Adam Hall said the it to his attention that they would like the StoryWalk to be paved.

Hall said he had then spoken with Gaunt & Son Asphalt vice president Sam Knight about what they were

looking for. Hall said Knight had returned with a quote for an 8-foot-wide walkway, "which was wider than what was originally entailed."

"We save money because that's the standard size their machines run. If we were to try to make it smaller, it would cost us more," said Hall. "Eight feet is nice because you have plenty of space to pass each other and we can keep that fairly cleared off."

Hall said the \$13,500 quote involved 320 feet of paving and the removal of a portion WCPL board had brought of the StoryWalk which is already there "because it has such a dip.'

landfill, so it has a lot of sinkholes. They're going to use what's there but add new. It's going to wrap all the way around from the beginning by the shelter and end over by the end of the parking lot. So it will have a nice kind of horseshoe look to it," said

Hall said that the WCPL would probably begin conboard may be open to paying for part of the paving costs, but that his department alfor the year specifically for

"We have it, it's just do we want to do it all? Do we want to partner with the library? out? We have some options," said Hall.

The StoryWalk, located on Huntington Street and first "That place used to be a opened in October 2019, people of all ages to combine physical activity with books and to help children's interest in reading while enfor everyone," according to the WCPL.

go ahead with the project, it rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

struction later in the fall.

"I think would look really nice. It has been getting the ready had \$23,000 budgeted use like we've talked about," said Hall. "We have built it

and they have come.' Parks board member Eric Schoening said he hoped the paving would be as close Do we want to sponsorship it to the existing signs which make up the StoryWalk as possible.

"We shouldn't have to move signs," said Hall.

The board then unanimous-"provides an opportunity for ly approved the acceptance of the paving quote but put approval of the entire project on hold until the WCPL board could come back with couraging healthy activity an amount they were able to contribute.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer Hall said if there were to editor, may be reached by email at

one in 2020," said Flohr.

concerns, Flohr said they

were sanitizing, following

safety guidelines and pro-

viding free face coverings to

"(This) allows for us to do

our best to offer an excellent

Parks board to decide on potential pool opening in March

Visit Wabash County has requested to use it for upcoming extreme triathlon

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At next month's Wabash Board of Parks and Recreation meeting, board members will decide whether or not to open the Mark C. Honeywell Pool for the 2021 season.

In May 2020, the board decided by a 4 to 2 vote to close the pool for the 2020 season due to concerns over COVID-19.

The issue was discussed at Wednesday's monthly board meeting when Visit Wabash County creative lead Katie Jones addressed the upcoming extreme triathlon, DAM(N)!MAN!,

Jones said like last year, DAM(N)!MAN! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Wabash County Century Ride, which will be Sunday, Sept. 12.

Jones said the extreme triathlon would include a 3.1-mile swim, a 150-mile bike ride that goes with Dam to Dam and a 30-mile run afterward.

Jones said for the swimming portion, they were requesting to use the Honeywell Pool. She said the athletes would arrive at the home base location at InGuard at 4:30 a.m. and then trolley-shuttled to the pool for a 5 a.m. start time. She said the swimmers would then have until 7 a.m. to shuttle back to InGuard.

Jones said they have slots for 25 people in the swimming portion of the extreme triathlon, some of which would individuals, while others would be a part of teams.

Jones said they wanted to use the Honeywell Pool instead of the pool at the YMCA because of the Olympic length and

"That's kind of a good place to start for this triathlon, being extreme as it is," said Jones. "The length of the pool was a huge factor just because of the number of laps that they would have to do. A lot of these extreme triathletes are not used to having a small pool like the

YMCA. Jones said they already have five individuals and two teams signed up.

"We just had someone signing up yesterday," she said. "We're constantly getting people signing up.'

Parks superintendent Adam Hall said a typical pool season closes once the school year starts in early August.

"We tried to keep the pool open over the weekends once

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Visit Wabash County plans annual St. Trolley's Day Tour

The event will continue next month with increased safety measures

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Visit Wabash County has announced tickets are on sale for the annual St. Trolday, March 13.

ley's Day Tour set for Satur-On Friday, manager Whitney Mill-

spaugh said event tickets tizers will be served, Chapwill go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 16. "Hop aboard Trolley No. 85 and travel between three King, and Dye's Bar & Grill

Irish-themed appetizers To add to the fun, compete ana. We did have to cancel a will be enjoyed by all," said Millspaugh.

Millspaugh said tour times offered are 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m., and will last about two hours. All tour times begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center. group at each stop.

Beer tickets will be given to each participant to be redeemed and food will be available exclusively to the 'Stops include Harry's Marketing Old Kettle Pub & Grill where Irish-inspired appeman's Brewing Company

for microbrews and deli-

stops where libations and for homemade appetizers.

in fun challenges at each location to win prizes," said Millspaugh. During the annual presen-

tation to the Wabash City Council in December, Visit Wabash County executive director Christine Flohr said almost all of the scheduled tours of the newly-refurbished Trolley No. 85 were able to be held, and they've already got the 2021 lineup confirmed.

On Friday, Flohr said they haven't seen a dip in atten-

dance in their trolley tours since the pandemic began. "However, we have had to cious grinders from Pizza alter the ridership capacity

depending on the mandates

issued by the state of Indi-

experience, responsibly," said Flohr. "The capacity of riders always follows the color-coded guidelines mandated by the governor's fully planning for the rest

Flohr said they were careof the year based on the

decreased number of local

infections and rising vacci-

tour and reschedule another the best and adjust as needed," said Flohr. "Residents In responding to health and visitors can safely enjoy activities as long as we follow the guidelines. We are encouraged by the increasing health of our county and look forward to offering quality experiences throughout the year." The St. Trolley's Day Tour

"Our goal is to plan for

is \$30 per person, due at registration, and is all-inclusive for those 21 and older. To register, visit www.Visit WabashCounty.com/trolley -tours, visit 221 S. Miami St. or call 260.563.7171.

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Love: Tell it, show it

By RICK BORGMAN

ow many love stories have been written? Will there ever be a time that a good love story will not be appreciated. Hallmark sure hopes that is never the case.

Yes, even some of us guys can't help but enjoy a good love story with our wives. It's always better though if there is action along with the romance, or maybe a horse or two.

Untold sums will be spent in pursuit of the ultimate expression of love. I'm sure there will be stories about expressions of love revealed during this week of Valentine's Day. It probably won't be in front of a packed arena, thanks to COVID-19 restrictions.

Despite the COVID-19 restrictions, we are guaranteed that love will not be stopped or even held at a reasonable social distance. Expressions of love will continue to be shared, though they may be delayed by outside forces.

No matter how you express your love for your spouse, or for that special someone it will pale in comparison to the love God demonstrates for all of humanity.

Let's take just a moment and look at the love Adam demonstrated for Eve. When you read about them in the book of Genesis, at first you see a picture of perfection. Nothing is out of place, there is plenty of food to

be had and daily fellowship with God.

That all changed when Adam failed to demonstrate his love for Eve. He stood by and watched and listened as Eve fell for the lie of the serpent. God had issued a clear warning about the forbidden fruit. Did Adam listen? He might say did

But in reality, he did not. He let Eve reach out and take the forbidden fruit and eat it. We hear no warning from Adam. No, "Eve, wait, remember what God told us!" Instead, Adam watched Eve take that first bite. I don't know what his thoughts were, but perhaps he thought to himself, I've got other ribs. If Eve dies, then God can take another rib and make another woman for me.

There is absolutely no demonstration of love for Eve. We do get our first case of finger-pointing as Adam declares to God, "It's her fault!" He also blames God, "It's the woman You gave

There appears to be no happy ending to this love story. The first couple lost access to the garden, and they lost access to God.

If that were the end, what a sad story it would be. But it is not the end. God put His plan into motion in the Garden. A plan that would take centuries to come to fruition. God never intended for mankind to stay disconnected, so God gives us the ultimate demonstration of

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16-17)

Because of God's love, what went wrong in the Garden, what goes wrong in our lives can be set back in order. Adam refused to lay down his life, we may refuse to lay down our life. Jesus tells us in John 15:13, "Greater love has no one than this than to lay down one's life for his friends." Jesus did that for us, so we could become His friends and remain His friends for

God stepped up His love game. Jesus stepped up His love for us, He didn't just talk a good game, He demonstrated His love for us by paying the price of our sins on the Cross. I read this in a devotional by Billy Graham. He quotes one of his friends, "Love talked about is easily ignored but love demonstrated is irresistible."

Doing is not loving but loving is nothing without doing. Follow God's example, don't just talk about your love, show it as well. Rick Borgman is the pastor of Lagro United Methodist Church.

Three arrested in slayings of two teens in Lake County

CROWN POINT (AP) — A woman and two men each face two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of two teenagers at a home they shared in northwestern Indiana, authorities said.

Dawn M. Carden, 42; Alvino S. Amaya, 36; and Elijah D. Robinson, 19, all of Gary, were charged in the slayings of 17-year-old Maxwell Kroll handgun, police said.

and 18-year-old Elijah Robinson last Oct. 16 near Griffith, Lake County Sheriff Oscar Martinez said Thursday.

It wasn't clear if the victim Elijah Robinson and the suspect Elijah D. Robinson are

The victims were believed to have been fatally shot in retaliation for stealing a

Robinson was arrested Thursday night. Carden and Amaya, both of Gary, were arrested Dec. 18 and ordered detained pending trial in U.S. District Court in Hammond on federal firearms charges.

Carden faces additional charges of dealing in a narcotic drug and contributing to the delinquency of a mi-

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Today's sunset 6:17 p.m. ... 7:36 a.m.

Scattered Snow

Scattered Snow





Cloudy 25 / 18

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with a slight chance of snow showers, high of 26°, humidity of 82%. East wind 9 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 13°. West northwest wind 9 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 2°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 19°, humidity of 72%.

Schools plan for potential of remote learning into the fall

By CAROLYN THOMPSON Associated Press

Parents of schoolchildren learning from home shouldn't necessarily count on reclaiming the dining room table any time soon.

years thrown off course by the pandemic, school leaders ning for the possibility of fall at the start of yet another school year.

We have no illusions that a spokesperson for Durham, Carolina schools, out of school buildings since March.

President Joe Biden has top priority, but adminisconsider as new strains of the coronavirus appear and teachers wait their turn for vaccinations.

And while many parents are demanding that schools fully reopen, others say they won't feel safe sending children back to classrooms until vaccines are available to even young students. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top public health expert, said late last month the Biden administration hopes to begin vaccinating children by late spring or early summer.

By then, districts will be deep into preparations for the next school year.

"As far as 2021-22, at least some part of that school year is likely still going to be pandemic response-related on the assumption that children won't have access to the vaccine, or at least many Brian Woods, of Northside Independent School District, among the largest districts in Texas.

That could mean a more teacher-friendly version of the mix of in-person and remote learning happening now, one that doesn't require teachers to simultaneously instruct two groups. That could be accomplished either by splitting staffing or rearranging schedules, he said, adding longer term may see an all-remote option for students who have moved on permanently from traditional school.

"There's going to be some element of the genie not being able to be put back in the bottle," Woods said. "I think that there now will always be a group of families who want a virtual option. ... We know

ing to do it?" Faced with the same reali-

ty, California's West Contra Costa Unified School District is planning a new K-12 Virtual Academy for 2021-22.

"One thing that we have After seeing two academic learned during the pandemic is that teaching and learning is now different, and it will around the country are plan- not fully be what we used to think was 'normal' ever more distance learning next again," read the January agenda item before the Board of Education.

The pivot to distance learn-COVID will be eradicated ing last march has proved by the time the start of the a lifeline for the education school year comes up," said system, but concerns have William "Chip" Sudderth III, grown with each passing month about the effects on racial inequities, students' whose students have been academic performance, attendance and their overall well being.

In Durham, North Carolimade reopening schools a na, schools – which has been fully remote since March trators say there is much to announced last month that it would remain that way through the end of the current academic year.

Beyond that, Sudderth said, "the prevalence of the disease will determine what we are able to do."

The guideline for whether the 32,000-student district hybrid learning in January was a testing positivity rate below 4 percent. But it's unclear whether that metric or others that until now have been set by states or districts

secretary to provide "evidence-based guidance" and advice to schools to safely conduct in-person learning.

don't want to be in a position nated. where we haven't thought it won't," said Superintendent all through," said Eva Moskowitz, whose 47 Success Academy Charter Schools enroll 20,000 students in tions answered?" he asked. New York City.

Success students have been tablets since the beginning of the school year, an exhausting undertaking that Moskowitz plans to end for the current school year on May 28. The 2021-22 school year will then begin Aug. 2, possibly in a hybrid format.

"I honestly don't know the next school year, she said.

"Logic would tell me that

we shouldn't have to, but my makes me a little more hessometimes conflicting guid-

we're able to, but are we will- ance from the city and state and the slow start to the rollout of vaccines

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio has vowed that schools in the nation's largest school district are "going to be back full-strength in Sep-

"Everyone wants to be back," he's said.

But the head of the powerful teachers' union, Michael Mulgrew, says it's too soon to commit. Schools currently are providing some in-person classes to elementary and pre-K students who want them. A plan announced Monday by De Blasio will reopen middle school buildings Feb. 25 but there is no plan yet for high schools.

"It's a goal of mine, but I can't say they're going to open." the United Federation of Teachers president said in an interview. His view of the mayor's pledge: "This is not about what you want. This is about what you can do safe-

Chancellor Richard Carranza acknowledged that while the goal is in-person school, distance learning "is going to stay with us" past the pandemic.

'We're looking at this being could move from remote to a component," he said during a news conference Monday with de Blasio.

Mulgrew said it will take more than teacher vaccines to open schools fully and safely.

He noted that scientists aren't yet clear on whether vac-Biden, in an early executive cinated people might still be order, directed his education able to spread the virus, even if they aren't sickened themselves. And he wonders how comfortable families will feel about having unvaccinat-"I'm hoping that we don't ed children and young teens have to do hybrid, but I begin the new year unvacci-

> "This is where it gets tough. So how do you say you're opening in September when we need to get these ques-

A parent coalition in Evanston, Illinois, has asked signing in for full days of Superintendent Eric Withlive remote instruction on erspoon what assurances school-provided laptops and he could give that Evanston Township High School will provide in-person learning in the 2021-22 academic year.

"We are witnessing a real crisis in our community," Laurel O'Sullivan, the parent of an Evanston high school junior, said by phone. "We are a coalition that includes what the chances are" of con- medical and mental health tinuing remote learning into experts who are, in their practices in the community, daily seeing kids experiencing a huge surge in mental knowledge of government and emotional health crises. ... It's a social, emotional and itant," she said, noting the academic crisis that we're seeing."



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Obituaries

Henry Arthur Becker

July 29, 1944 - Feb. 9, 2021

Although Henry Arthur Becker's story began in Evansville, Indiana on July 29, 1944 and ended in Indianapolis on Feb. 9, 2021, the most important chapters took place in Wabash County. After graduating from Indiana State University with a degree in Industrial Arts Education, he began his teaching career in Peru, Indiana. He met the love of his life, Gayle Kelsey Becker, on a blind date in Indianapolis and they were married on June 17, 1967. He often said "I married up." Gayle died on April 4, 2015.

Henry, 76, of rural Roann, and who was a Friend of Bill W., loved Wabash County, and Roann even more. A member of the Roann First Brethren Church, one of his greatest joys was helping raise the funds to restore the Roann Covered Bridge. He served as the president of the Roann Covered Bridge Association, a title that did not matter to him as much as working with a dedicated group of people who simply wanted to get the job done. He built the pancake cookers that serve countless people during the pancake breakfasts in the bridge each year.

Henry had several jobs, each with a boss who just did not recognize his brilliance, before starting Rotam Tooling Corporation in the garage behind their house. It was hard work and his business changed with the times. In the beginning, he did a lot of work with factories based in Indiana. Later, he sent his machines farther afield, including Mexico and even Japan. When he realized the manufacturing sector was changing in Indiana, he branched out to material handling. Total Tote and the Tote Goat, an idea for which he was awarded a patent, were born. His machines have stacked and destacked a lot of totes over the years. In his later years, he was blessed with a team of four people who were more than employees. They were, and are, family. He sold the business in 2020 and finally retired, but he never stopped thinking about how to improve a machine or a process.

Henry loved living on the Eel River and improving the house and yard. A lung transthe various animals that would bash County charity.



amble through the yard. He also loved dogs and he and Gayle used their wedding money to adopt a St. Bernard. From that point on, the family was never without at least one dog, right up to the end.

He was blessed with so many kind and caring individuals, both friends and professionals, who supported him before and after his transplant. The doctors and nurses who work with IU Health are some of the best in the business. He saw IU Methodist Hospital as his second home and was often welcomed with shouts of joy when he arrived for his all too frequent hospital stays.

Although, much to his disappointment he never had grandchildren, he and Gayle acted like surrogate grandparents to many children around Roann. It was not uncommon to see a swimming pool full of neighbors on summer weekends and kids went out of the way to stop by the Becker house for the "good candy" on Hallow-

Henry died at 11:20 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2021 at IU Methodist Hospital. He is survived by a loving and grateful daughter, Alison Becker of Indianapolis, his sister Marianne Waller of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, five nieces and nephews, and many friends and business associates who touched his life in numerous ways. He was also preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Louise (Ledgerwood) Becker. Friends may call 4 p.m. -7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 15, 2021 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Roann Chapel, 335 S. Chippewa Road, Roann.

A memorial service will be plant recipient, he spent a lot held at a later date. The preof time at the doctor or in the ferred memorial is IU Health hospital in Indianapolis and he Foundation, Lung Transplant never grew tired of telling the Program, Box 775589, Chicacaring staff about his view and go, IL 60677-5589, or any Wa-

Per Russell's wishes, there

will be no public services.

The family is having a pri-

vate celebration of life at

Arrangements have been

entrusted to McDonald Fu-

neral Homes, 231 Falls Ave-

nue, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Online condolences may

their home.

Russell E. Ross

Russell E. Ross, 89, of vannah Ross. Wabash, passed away at 2:29 p.m. on Feb. 9, 2021 at Parkview Wabash Hospital.

Russell is survived by his wife, Joan; daughter, Shirley (Tom) Staniford; son, Russell (Cynthia) Ross, Jr.; sister, Laura Wilburn; grandchildren, Christopher Ross and Jonathan Ross and great-grandchildren, Leila be sent to the family at www. Ross, Conner Ross and Sa-

PENDING SERVICES

Max E. Howard, 98, of Panama City Beach, Florida, formerly of Wabash, died Thursday, February 11, 2021 at his

home in Panama City Beach. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

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the school started, but we saw a rapid decline of patrons as well as even having lifeguards available," said Hall.

Hall said if they were to close the pool in early August, they would have to keep the pool open for another month running completely.

"We can't turn off the pumps. They have to run every day. They have to have chemicals running through it every day. So, that's something we have to consider as we go forward," said Hall. Hall said he didn't have a

ballpark figure for how much that extra time open would cost right now, but would come back with that figure at a later

"The nice thing when there are people in the pool, it turns the water. When it sits there it's still stagnant. That's even going to require us to go and scrub the pool two, three, four times, maybe once a week. Just because it will still grow at the bottom just because there's

nobody there churning it," said Hall. "We'll have to have a lifeguard on duty and we'll still have to follow the weather. If there's thunder or lightning we have to have them out of the pool for at least a half-hour. That's minimal but has to be

Parks board member Eric Schoening said Hall would be looking at other nearby pools that stayed open last year before they decide how to proceed locally this year.

"We haven't gone to the point of having that discussion yet," said Schoening. "We're not going to do a vote on this right now. When we do get to the point of having the vote on opening the pool, we can go ahead and add on to that the vote about this."

Visit Wabash County executive director Christine Flohr said she couldn't commit to a dollar amount without knowing the details, but they may be able to help with the associated costs should their request be approved.

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Different types of COVID-19 vaccines: How they work

From MAYO CLINIC NEWS **NETWORK**

Mayo Clinic News Network (TNS)

A coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) vaccine can help you develop immunity to SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, without getting ill. But how exactly do the different types of COVID-19 vaccines work?

Vaccines prompt an immune response so that your vaccines use a whole virus to cause your immune system to respond. Other vaccines use parts of the virus or genetic material that provides instructions for making specific proteins like those in the

and start an infection.

The main types

■ Messenger (mRNA) vaccine. This type body remembers how to fight of vaccine uses genetically how to make a harmless piece surface of the COVID-19 viimmune cells begin making the S protein pieces and dis-

Many COVID-19 vaccines es. This causes your body livers genetic material from involve a spikelike struc- to create antibodies. If you ture on the surface of the become infected with the COVID-19 virus called an S COVID-19 virus, these anprotein. The S protein helps tibodies will fight the virus. the virus get inside your cells After the mRNA helps your cells make the protein pieces, of the mRNA is immediately COVID-19 vaccines current- broken down. It never enters bodies and defensive white ly available in the U.S. or in the nucleus of your cells, large-scale clinical trials in- where your DNA is kept. Both the Pfizer-BioNTech **RNA** and the Moderna COVID-19

vaccines use mRNA. a virus in the future. Some engineered mRNA to give type of vaccine, genetic mayour cells instructions for terial from the COVID-19 virus is inserted into a difof the S protein found on the ferent kind of weakened live doesn't become part of your virus, such as an adenovirus. DNA. Johnson & Johnson rus. After vaccination, your The weakened virus (viral as well as AstraZeneca and vector) serves as a delivery system. When the viral vec- are working on viral vector playing them on cell surfactor gets into your cells, it de- COVID-19 vaccines.

the COVID-19 virus that gives your cells instructions to make copies of the S protein. Once your cells display the S proteins on their surfaces, your immune system responds by creating antiblood cells. If you become infected with the COVID-19 virus, the antibodies will fight the virus. Viral vector vaccines can't cause you to ■ Vector vaccine. In this become infected with the COVID-19 virus or the viral vector virus. Also, the genetic material that's delivered the University of Oxford

ADVISORY

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with around 1,300 people hospitalized as of Tuesday, down from around 1,600 the week before. Two weeks ago that figure was around

Box said the daily hospital admissions in the state were also below 200, which was "welcome news to our hospitals" as they saw over 500 a day in early December.

Local figures

On Wednesday, the ISDH reported no new local positive COVID-19 cases, with Wabash County's total at 3,222, with 13,692 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 4.2 percent. The local seven-day positivity for unique individuals was 12 percent.

reported 11 new local pos- brings to 646,425 the num- COVID-19 testing informaitive COVID-19 cases, ber of Indiana residents tion link. bringing Wabash County's now known to have had the total to 3,233, with 13,729 novel coronavirus following tests. The local seven-day corrections to the previous positivity rating for all tests day's dashboard. was 4.3 percent. The local percent.

On Friday, the ISDH reported four new local posbringing Wabash County's total to 3,237, with 13,744 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 4.5 percent. The local individuals have been test- Hoosiers have received a unique individuals was 17.2

Statewide figures

percent.

On Friday, the ISDH antional Hoosiers have been Feb. 26, 2020. diagnosed with COVID-19

A total of 11,690 Hoo-

seven-day positivity for siers are confirmed to have previous day. Another 427 whom no positive test is on computer or require assis-To date, 3,036,554 unique

3,029,943 on Thursday. A total of 7,470,213 tests, ed. including repeat tests for nounced that 1,445 addi- Department of Health since available.

through testing at state and the state, visit www.corona email at rburgess@wabashplain On Thursday, the ISDH private laboratories. That virus.in.gov and click on the

Hoosiers age 65 and older, along with healthcare workers, long-term care residents and first responders who are regularly called to the scene of an emergency to unique individuals was 14.6 died from COVID-19, an render medical assistance. increase of 86 from the are now eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine. To probable deaths have been schedule, visit https://our itive COVID-19 cases, reported based on clinical shot.in.gov or call 211 if diagnoses in patients for you do not have access to a

seven-day positivity for ed in Indiana, up from first dose of vaccine, and 300,742 are fully vaccinat-Additional locations and

As of Friday, 779,240

unique individuals, have appointments are being addbeen reported to the state ed as more vaccine become

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain To find testing sites around Dealer editor, may be reached by dealer.com.

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will be closed for this event. group/203410. For more information or to register, call 260-468-2127.

Bond Street railroad crossing closing temporarily

The railroad crossing at Bond Street will be closed Tuesday, Feb. 16, and Wednesday, Feb. 17, for repairs, according to Mayor Scott Long's assistant Bev Vanderpool. "Please plan to take alternate routes," said Vanderpool.

Heartland Career Center board to meet Wednesday

The Board of Managers of the Heartland Career Center will hold their regular monthly business meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in Seminar Room No. 7, 79 S. 200 West, according to payroll clerk Sherry Truss.

Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month, starting Feb. 18 at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central In-

Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester; and 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 time when they will meet at at Bachelor Creek Church Nature Center, 3691 S. New 15. For more information, by phone at 260-563-5258. Holland Road, Andrews. visit www.curehunger.org, Frances Slocum Road be- classy.org/campaign/hunger tween Indiana 124 and Mi- -action-month/c299182 or ami County Road 550 East https://www.givepulse.com/

Series of in-person Imagine One 85 workshops rescheduled for early March

Originally planned February, a series of in-person Imagine One 85 Fohave been slated for early March by the Community Foundation of Wabash County (CFWC) and Grow Wabash County. Planned 6 p.m. Monday, March 1 at the Roann Community Center, 105 N. Chippewa St., Roann; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 at the Lagro St., Lagro; 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 at The Learning edu. Center, 207 N. Wabash Ave., La Fontaine; 6 p.m. Salute to Ag Wednesday, March 3 at the **Dinner planned** Honeywell Center's Legacy Center, 275 W. Market St.; and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at the Manchester Community Administration Building Auditorium, 404 W. 9th St., North Manchester.To register, visit https:// imagineone85.org/focus -on-the-future/.

Grow Wabash County hosting Process **Communication** workshop

for Grow Wabash County's Communication Process Model (PCM) workshop scheduled for Monday, May 3 through Wednesday, May 5, at the Grow Wabash County office. Tuition for the workshop will be \$550 until March 9, when the

at www.growwabashcounty .com/pcmworkshop or by and Wednesday, March 24 contacting Grow Wabash County by email info@ Salamonie Interpretive and of Christ, 2147 Indiana growwabashcounty.com or

Employers invited to Manchester **University Virtual** Career Fair

Those with opportunities for full-time and part-time employment, internships and graduate school are invited to take part in the Manchester University Virtual Career Fair. March 5 is The deadline to register is March 5, but spots are cus on the Future sessions limited. Organizations can 8 John Kissinger Drive in take part free of charge. The virtual career fair is 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 on Handshake, an online platform that helps students in-person sessions include connect with potential employers. This fair is for undergraduate students from tal, but instead, enter and the North Manchester campus. Register by visiting https://link.manchester.edu/ Town Hall, 230 Buchanan careerfair or email Career Development@manchester.

for March 10

The 2021 Salute to Ag Dinner will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at the Heartland REMC building, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 to \$2,500. For more information, visit growwabashcounty.com/ ag2021 or email marketing @growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Southwood, Metro Registration is now open North Kindergarten **Round-Ups** announced

Children who will be at least five years of age on or before Aug. 1 are eligible to .org, call participate in kindergarten or for the 2021-2022 school cost will go up to \$600. The year. Southwood Elementatuition fee will cover the ry will host their Round-Up upcoming event to submit, participant's course fees, on Wednesday, March 10, an in-depth personalized and Metro North Elementadiana has planned tailgate PCM profile, and snacks ry will hold theirs on Thursfood distributions for 1 p.m. and meals throughout the day, March 11. Families Wednesday, March 10 at workshop. Those interest- must register for Kindergar-Manchester Church of the ed or representatives for ten Round-Up no later than

their companies can do so March 8. To register, visit www.msdwc.k12.in.us. For more information about Southwood Elementary School, email Principal Phil Boone at boonepr@msdwc. k12.in.us. For more information about Metro North Elementary School, email Principal Janette Moore at moorej@msdwc.k12.in.us.

COVID-19 testing continues at **Parkview Wabash**

OptumServe will administer free COVID-19 testing from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at Parkview Wabash Hospital "on an on-going basis." Testing will take place at the first-floor conference room of the Medical Office Building (MOB) adjoining Parkview Wabash Hospital. Testing site patrons should not use the MOB entrance or enter through the hospiexit through the designated entrance between the two buildings. Signage will mark the appropriate entrance, which is within a few steps of the conference room and testing site.

DivorceCare meets Tuesdays

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to group leader Janet Quillen. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 South State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658, email office@wabashfriends 260-571-5235 visit www.divorce care.org. Editor's note: If you have an

please send it by email to news@ wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@ wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. Philippians 1:21

The attack on the government was led by the head of the government

The bookends of the opening case against Donald Trump on the first day of the Senate's second impeachment trial of him were a vivid 13-minute video chronicling the events of Jan. 6 and the stirring, personal words of Rep. Jamie Raskin.

The former was indisputable documentary evidence, captured in ugly sounds and images. The latter was a textured painting of the human toll of the barbarous and un-American invasion of the Capitol.

The recording, cobbled together from many sources on the ground, wove together the tight connection between Trump's rally speech decrying the supposed fraud happening under the dome by Vice President Mike Pence and the gathered members of Congress and the action then taken by

thousands inspired to march to the building, violently breach it, and stalk through the halls hunting for supposed traitors.

They killed a police officer.
They brutally injured others. They trashed the Capitol. They tried to derail the peaceful transfer of power. They terrorized elected officials who were performing their solemn duty under the Constitution.

Raskin, one of those officials, told of how his 24-year-old daughter and her elder sister's husband, mourning Raskin's son's death just days earlier, came together that to heal as a family and witness "the peaceful transition of power."

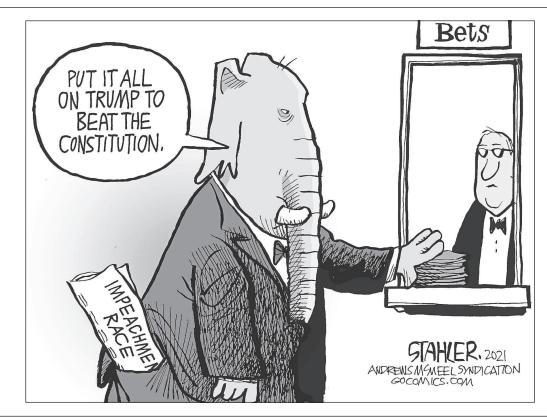
Over the course of the ensuing hours, they were separated, and barricaded inside a House office, where they placed "what they thought were their final texts and whispered phone calls to say their goodbyes. They thought they were gonna die."

When reunited, said Raskin, he apologized to his daughter and promised such chaos would never reign again. "And you know what she said? She said 'Dad, I don't want to come back to the Capitol."

Recalling that, Raskin wept.
Then, hours later, despite having heard convincing arguments to the contrary, every Republican who last month declared it unconstitutional to try a former president repeated his or her vote – save one. Louisiana's Bill Cassidy used his brain and saw the light.

As Raskin wept, so should the nation weep at this fecklessness. And, after drying its tears, convict Trump for his abomination.

This editorial was first published in the New York Daily News.



Indiana's lagging educational attainment

A common belief I hear repeated often is that too many young people go to college, and that more should go into the trades where they can avoid the wasteful debt of college and still earn a good living. The problem with this argument is that the few parts that are true are largely benign, and the parts that are demonstrably false guide much of Indiana's education policy.

It is clearly true that a young person can earn a decent living in the trades or other careers that do not require a college degree. There are plenty of anecdotal examples of clever, industrious people enjoying a successful and financially secure life without a college degree.

But, that is far from the typical experience.

From 1992 to the end of 2019, the U.S. was a job creation engine. Among workers older than 25, we saw a cumulative growth of 39.8 million jobs. Of those, 31.7 million jobs went to workers with a bachelor's degree or higher, and a further 11.4 million of those workers had been to college without earning a bachelor's degree. That means the general the ge

ers with a bachelor's degree or higher, and a further 11.4 million of those workers had been to college without earning a bachelor's degree. That means the economy lost over a half-million jobs for workers with only a high school diploma, while shedding a full 2.8 million for those without a high school diploma.

Since 1992, a full 108 percent of new jobs went to those workers who'd been to college. That's right, over the past 28 years, more than all the net new jobs created in America went to workers who had been to college. Of course, that is pre-COVID. As of Summer 2020, so many jobs were destroyed that college graduates alone accounted for 124 percent of job growth since 1992

The percentages of jobs by educational attainment tell the same story. In 1992, 27 percent of jobs were held by college graduates, and today it is 42 percent, while only 33.3 percent of adults hold a college degree. The share of workers who'd been to college without receiving a bachelor's degree barely rose from 25.1 to 26.2 percent. Workers with only a high school diploma crashed from 35.6 percent of the workforce to just 25 percent, while those who didn't graduate from high school dropped from 12.2 to

Now, a thoughtful reader might ask whether the disproportionate

6.7 percent.

Michael Hicks



jobs meant that many graduates were underemployed. That's a good question. If an increasing share of college grads are underemployed, then wages for college

share of college

grads must be in relative decline as more of them take over jobs formerly held by non-graduates. This would also cause the wage premium between college graduates and non-graduates to shrink.

As it turns out, average wages have risen substantially more for college grads than for any other category. More to the point, since 1992, the college wage premium actually grew. This is clear evidence that the employment growth among college graduates is not driven by underemployment of college educated workers. It is driven by higher demand

for better-educated workers.

These facts debunk the notion that too many people are attending college. In fact, labor markets across America are screaming loudly for more college graduates. Moreover, despite what many businesses say in public, as evidenced by wage growth, there is an excess supply of workers who have not been to college.

This broad, unambiguous, multi-decade trend in American labor markets seems to have had no influence on Indiana policy or budgets. Over the past decade, Indiana has substantially cut per student funding at both the K-12 and college level. In inflation-adjusted dollars, we now spend less per K-12 or college student than we did in 2010. Yet, these figures understate the magnitude of the budget situation. Were Indiana to spend the same share of GDP on education in 2019 as we did in 2010, Indiana's schools would have 15 percent higher budgets, or \$1.28 billion extra per year. And, if we did the same for our colleges, spending would be 29.4 percent higher, with another \$583 million per year.

Another way to frame this is that Indiana's longest economic expansion was accompanied by its most systematic and largest reduction in educational funding in state history. The effects of that are now being felt across the economy. From 2018 to 2019, the United States saw its share of college graduates rise a tad bit

over 1.0 percent to 33.3 percent. In shocking contrast, Indiana's actually declined by 0.2 percent to 26.9 percent of adults with a college degree. Today, Indiana ranks 43rd among the states and territories for college educational attainment, sandwiched between Tennessee and Puerto Rico.

The effects of this disinvestment in human capital weighed heavily on Indiana's economy. During the nation's longest economic expansion, from 2010 to the end of 2019, our state grew employment at a rate 30 percent lower than the nation as a whole. Over the same time, our relative per capita income saw its biggest decline in history. To top it off, Indiana's Gross Domestic Product grew at just over half the rate of the United States, and slower than every Midwestern state. So, despite what you are likely to hear from politicians touting our state's economy, even the Illinois economy outperformed Indiana's over the past decade.

Some readers might suppose a college professor's focus on education is an elitist position. It is not. It is true that places with better-educated workers are more prosperous, but the best place for a high school graduate to work is a place surrounded by lots of better-educated workers. After all, the best way to boost wages for less-educated workers is for them to be a smaller share of the labor force.

Finally, it may well be that Hoosiers prefer lower taxes to higher educational spending. That is the type of choice that must be made by voters, not economists. But, it is important that everyone understand that choice has caused, and will continue to cause, Indiana's economy to perform poorly. In order for the Hoosier economy to create more jobs and prosperity, it will take a substantial and sustained focus on educational attainment. That focus will have to be guided by research and will require substantially more funding.

If voters are content with an economy in which Indiana continues to become relatively poorer, with fewer and less-productive workers, there's no need to change our educational policies or budgets. The status quo virtually guarantees that outcome.

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Why is the National Guard still in Washington?

There were roughly 25,000 National Guard members in Washington, D.C., for the inauguration of President Joe Biden. It has been normal practice to have some National Guard in town for inaugurations, but 25,000 was far more than any number from the past. Of course, nerves were raw after the Jan. 6 riot at the Capitol, but there is little

Byron doubt that mobilizing 25,000 troops was an overreaction.



Now, 5,000 are still in the nation's capital. The inauguration was nearly two weeks ago. It went off without incident. There is no need for troops in the city. And yet, touring the federal area of Washington, one finds tall

fencing and razor wire creating a huge militarized zone around the Capitol, with National Guard members guarding it from inside the fence. The barrier is not just on the perimeter of the Capitol. It extends for blocks beyond the building in every direction.

Now the head of the Capitol Police wants to make the fencing permanent, and the National Guard has not left. They are staying at least until mid-March, apparently because authorities fear another Jan. 6-style riot from Trump supporters.

"There are several upcoming events – we don't know what they are – over the next several weeks, and they're concerned that there could be situations where there are lawful protests, First Amendment-protected protests, that could either be used by malicious actors, or other problems that could emerge," Secretary of the Army John Whitley told the press last week.

The proposal to make the fence permanent has met bipartisan opposition, not only from Capitol Hill but from the District of Columbia government.

"Permanent fencing would send the wrong message to the nation and the world, by transforming our democracy from one that is accessible and of the people to one that is exclusive and fearful of its citizens," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress.

It's a different story with the troops. While some, like D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser, have called for the troops to go home, others, like House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, have remained silent, preferring to make vague and ominous statements like, "The enemy is within." That is apparently Pelosi's way of turning the security issue to her partisan advantage, hinting that Hill Republicans are the true enemy.

There are reports the troops are staying because those in charge – Pelosi? Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer? Others? – want them at the ready during the Trump impeachment trial, set to begin next week in the Senate. There are other reports that there might be a big protest on March 4, which was the Constitution's original presidential inauguration day until it was changed to Jan. 20 in the 1930s. In any event, the troops are in town

The Biden White House is staying out of it, publicly at least. At a recent briefing, spokeswoman Jen Psaki declined to answer a question on the Guard, referring journalists to the Defense Department.

But there are some voices saying enough is enough. Republican Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas, a U.S. Army veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan, has called for the troops to go home. In a FoxNews. com op-ed, Cotton wrote that the Guard deserves gratitude for deploying on short notice after the violence at the Capitol began. They stayed for the two weeks until the inauguration. Now, it's time for them to go.

"The lesson of the Capitol riot is not that we should quarter a standing army at the Capitol just in case," Cotton wrote, "but rather that our security measures should be calibrated to the actual threats." Cotton noted that he is a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee and is aware of no threat that would justify continued Guard presence.

In a recent text exchange, Cotton gave his prescription for what should be done now: "Store fencing, send home troops. The Capitol Police can get reinforcements from local law enforcement and local National Guard much faster with coordination. Tailor the personnel and physical barriers to any given threat." In other words, what the Capitol needs is better policing, not a standing army, and not a permanent fence, to deal with whatever threat may or may not be out there.

The question now is whether the leadership on Capitol Hill will listen. Will the fence really come down? Or will it continue to stand on a "temporary" basis? Will the troops go home, or will their "temporary" deployment last beyond March? Those are questions Speaker Pelosi and other top lawmakers need to answer.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.

LIFESTYLES

Sandwich unity

he humble and satisfying sandwich can be found in nearly every culture. From classic American PB&Js to hoagies and burgers, wraps and clubs, pockets and panini, and an international smattering of open-face toasts and tartines, there is a version of

Lynda **Balslev**



a sandwich for every cuisine and appetite. In honor of the sandwich and its universal appeal, I submit to you a delectable recipe for banh

mi, which is guaranteed to whisk you away from the daily humdrum of sheltering, ZOOM meetings, discordant news and the winter blues - at least for

Banh mi is the Vietnamese rendition of a sandwich with French sensibilities. It's a creation influenced by the lengthy colonization of Vietnam by France. French baguette, pate and mayonnaise meet the fragrance and spice of Southeast Asia, layered with lacquered meats, chiles, pickles and cilantro in a double-fisted whopper of a

sandwich. The appeal of banh mi lies in a perfect balance of spicy, salty, sweet and piquant flavors matched by a satisfying blend of textures – crusty tender bread, sprigs of leafy herbs, sharp pickles and a creamy chile-spiked mayo sauce. It's a loaded sandwich, and in keeping with sandwich ethos, a great way to repurpose leftover meats, such as pork, chicken and duck. In this recipe, the cooked meat is shredded and tossed in a sweet and salty vinaigrette, then reheated in the oven until warm and crisp. A

thentic addition to banh mi, but I have not included it, opting for another generous smear of the chile-spiked mayo. If you would like to add pate, then by all means

Have a nice lunch break!

Banh Mi **Active Time: 30 minutes** Total Time: 30 minutes, plus pickling time Yield: Makes 4 sandwiches

- **Quick Pickles:** 1 large carrot, peeled, cut into matchsticks
- 1 (4-inch) daikon, peeled, cut
- into matchsticks 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup unseasoned rice wine vinegar Spicy Mayo:
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 to 2 teaspoons Asian hot sauce, such as Sriracha 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- For sandwich: 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 2 teaspoons Asian hot sauce,
- such as Sriracha 1/4 teaspoon ground cori-
- 3/4 to 1 pound cooked and shredded pork shoulder, chicken thigh meat or duck leg meat
- or 1 French-style baguette cut into 4 (5-inch) pieces, split crosswise

4 crusty French dinner rolls

- 1/2 English cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, thinly sliced 1 cup fresh cilantro sprigs Optional: 1/3 cup pate

Quick-pickle the vegetables: Combine the carrot and daikon in a bowl. Sprinkle the sugar and salt over and, using your fingers, rub the vegetables until the sugar and salt dissolve and the vegetables begin to soften. Stir in the vinegar and let stand for at least 30 minutes (or refrigsmear of liver pate is an auerrate for up to 24 hours).

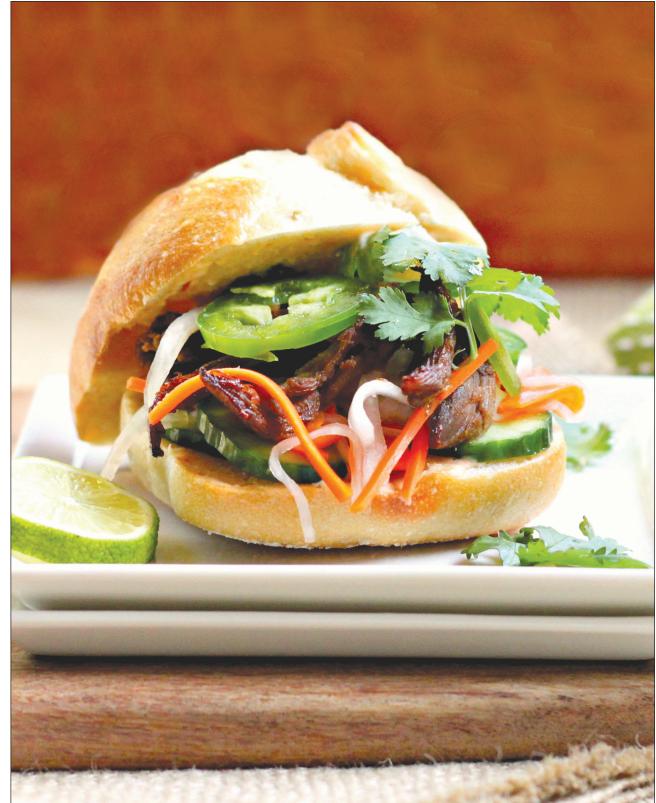


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Drain before using.

Whisk all of the mayo ingredients in a small bowl.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Whisk the soy

and coriander in a bowl.

minutes, stirring once.

To assemble, spread about 1 tablespoon mayo on each bottom roll half. Top with a layer of cucumber, then mound some quick pickles over the cucumber. Top

with the meat. Arrange the jalapeno slices over the top roll half. Serve imme-

Cowboy bars and hotels – blood drives have changed with the pandemic times

By ROBERT PATRICK

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (TNS)

ST. LOUIS — A mechanical bull, whiskey signs and ... blood bags?

The scene at the PBR St. Louis in Ballpark Village last week is not normal coronavirus pandemic has forced the group to get creative.

"Giving blood next to a of an odd scenario," said but not bothered by the location.

closed to visitors starting drive in April. last March.

workers were at home.

yearly at Mizzou in October, routinely collecting 900 to 1,000 units per day for four days, Zydlo said. The Red Cross was forced to make up for the loss of roughly 4,000 units when that was canceled.

"We were able to overfor either a bar or a Red come that ... because of Cross blood drive, but the other businesses stepping up," Zydlo said, with socalled "alternate venue drives."

Zydlo said that the Red mechanical bull was kind Cross has long partnered with Drury Inn. But the longtime donor Diana company hosted new VanDuyne, 60, who add- drives at hotels across the ed that she was surprised state, along with other hotel companies.

Carrie Sheridan, vice Joe Zydlo, a Red Cross president of sales and spokesman, said 18 per- marketing for Drury, said cent to 20 percent of the company has hosted blood drives nationwide over 81 blood drives in 10 are at schools, which were cities in four states since either closed entirely or their first hotel blood

"Hotels struggled. We Corporate blood drives had a lot of empty inwere canceled because ventory," she said. "They struggled ... so it meant The largest blood drive for a nice partnership in the country is one held through this time.'



Chill until use.

sauce, sugar, oil, hot sauce

Add the meat and mix to thoroughly coat. Spread the meat in a small baking dish. Transfer to the oven and cook until crisp and slightly caramelized in parts, 6 to 8

meat and top with cilantro sprigs. Spread more mayo (or pate, if desired) on the

To claim your stimulus payment, look for Line 30 on your 1040 tax form

This will be a frustrating 1 tax season for a lot of reasons. But the overarching concern for millions of Americans will be how to claim their stimulus payments. And it's all going to come

Michelle



down to what people put on Line 30 on their tax form. That's the line on Page 2 where you claim the "Recovery Rebate Credit,"

better known to struggling households as the stimulus payment.

Here's what you need to know about claiming a stimulus payment on your tax return this year.

Can you recap the amounts of the stimulus payments?

First Round: The Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (Cares) Act, which passed in the spring, authorized payments of up to \$1,200 for individuals and \$2,400 for couples filing jointly, based on 2018 or 2019 federal returns. There's an extra \$500 payment for eligible children under 17.

The amount of your stimulus payment is based on your adjusted gross income (AGI). But you don't have to have an income to qualify for a payment.

Second Round: The more recent Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act, passed at the end of December, called for additional stimulus payments of up to \$600 per adult (\$1,200 for couples), plus \$600 for each qualifying child under 17.

Possible Third Round: The details are still being negotiated in Congress, but the latest stimulus relief under discussion would distribute \$1,400 payments to individuals and \$2,800 to married couples. Under the Democratic plan, parents would receive an additional \$1,400 per qualifying child. There are also discussions of giving money to parents for adult dependents such as college students or adults with disabilities living at

Who has to fill in Line 30?

If you received the full amount due for the first and second round of stimulus payments, including any payments for eligible children, you don't have to do anything.

"You only make an entry on Line 30 if you are actually claiming the credit," according to IRS spokesman Eric Smith. "Otherwise, you leave it blank. "If you already know you already got the full amount, there's no reason to bother with any of it."

There's already been some confusion - even among tax professionals – about Line 30, with one preparer telling me he thought people had to put down how much they received for both payments. He was wrong.

You may claim the credit if you didn't get a stimulus payment or if you didn't get the full amount you were due for yourself or for any eligible children, says Lisa Greene-Lewis, a certified public accountant and tax expert for TurboTax.

The stimulus payments were based on your 2018 or 2019 tax year information. However, the eligibility for the recovery rebate credit is based on your adjusted gross income on your 2020 tax return. So, if you earned too much and didn't get advance stimulus payments

but your income dropped last year, you may still be eligible to claim the credit when you file your return. What exactly do I put on

Line 30?

You will only fill in the amount of the total credit you are due from either the first or second round or both. If you received a partial payment you would include the balance of the credit you are owed.

You may have received the full stimulus payment for yourself, but you had a child in 2020. If you're eligible for both payments you would claim the full \$1,100 for the baby (\$500 from the first stimulus round and \$600 from the second).

There's a worksheet with the 1040 instructions to help you determine your recovery rebate credit amount. A tax professional or do-it-yourself tax software will help you figure out how much to claim.

Also, you don't need to file the worksheet with your return. "It's merely a worthwhile mechanism for arriving at the correct amount, if any, to put on Line 30," said the IRS's Smith.

I can't recall how much I received. How do I verify my payment? You should have received

IRS Notice 1444 for the first economic impact payment, and Notice 1444-B for the second one.

"Taxpayers should keep these notices for their records," says Sarah Shannonhouse, manager for tax practice and ethics with the American Institute of

How can I get a replacement notice if I've lost it or never received one?

You can find a copy online if you have an IRS tax account. Go to irs.gov and search for "View Your

Account Information.' The amounts of your stimulus payments are found under the tax records tab. The IRS says you should find two separate amounts: the total amount of your first economic impact payment, if you've received multiple payments, and the amount for your second payment.

If you and your spouse received joint payments, each of you will need to sign into your own account to retrieve your separate amounts, the IRS says.

If you don't have a tax account, you'll have to create one. But this may not be easy for some people.

The IRS has to verify your identity. It's supposed to take about 15 minutes. However, if you get stumped on the security questions or you don't have a U.S.-based and text-enabled mobile number connected to your name, or the IRS can't verify your number (this happened to me), you'll have to wait for an activation code to be mailed.

The IRS says to allow 10 business days for delivery. But when you factor in delays at the dysfunctional U.S. Postal Service, that timeline may be wishful thinking.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@ washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/ MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.



Blood donor Emily Henman, far right, watches as Red Cross nurse Rickeya Alton prepares to start her blood donation during a Red Cross Blood Drive at the Embassy Suites in St. Charles, Missouri on Feb. 8.

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Subject to a right-of-way for Wabash County Road 600 West and subject to easements, rights of way and restrictions of record. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: That part of the above described property conveyed to Cynthia Jean Schuler, by Warranty Deed, recorded March 26, 2020, as Instrument Number 2020R461629, in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, described as follows: A part of the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 28 North, Range 5 East, of Second Principal Meridian, Wabash County, Indiana, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 1, marked by a Wabash County Section corner monument; thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 43 seconds West, (assumed bearing), along the South line of said Quarter, 762.66 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS and the, POINT OF BEGINNING of herein described tract; thence continuing South 89 degrees 41 minutes 43 seconds West, along the South line of said Southeast Quarter, 1249.10 feet to the Southwest corner of a 43.469 acre tract of land described in Instrument Number 2018R453343 also being the Southeast corner of a 22.299 acre tract of land described in Instrument Number 2008R404390 found on file in the Wabash County Recorder's Office; thence North 00 degrees 18 minutes 58 seconds East, parallel with the West line of said Quarter and along the West line of said 43.469 acre tract, 1268.73 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Deeds marking the Northwest corner of said 43.469 acre tract; thence North 89 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds East, along the North line of said 43.469 acre tract, 2002.41 feet to a mag nail on the East line of said Southeast Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 06 minutes 21 seconds East, along the East line of said Southeast Quarter, 200.00 feet to a mag nail with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 69 degrees 34 minutes 01 seconds West, 63.98 feet; thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds West, parallel with the North line of the South half of said Southeast Quarter, 177.87 feet to the point of curvature of a standard curve to the right; thence Northwesterly along said curve, an arc length of 101.79 feet, having a radius of 120.00 feet, a central angle of 48 degrees 36 minutes 08 seconds and having a chord that bears North 66 degrees 01 minutes 17 seconds West 98.77 feet; thence North 41 degrees 43 minutes 13 seconds West, 35.13 feet to a wooden stake set; thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds West, parallel with the North line of the South half of said Southeast Quarter, 314.36 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 00 degrees 14 minutes 16 seconds East, 145.45 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 43 degrees 09 minutes 23 seconds West, 83.60 feet to the point of curvature of a standard curve to the left; thence Southeasterly along said curve an arc length of 92.96 feet, having a radius of 40.00 feet, a central angle of 133 degrees 09 minutes 23 seconds and having as chord that bears South 23 degrees 25 minutes 18 seconds East 73.41 feet to the point of reverse curve; thence Southeasterly along a curve to the right an arc length of 98.70 feet, having a radius of 63.00 feet, a central angle of 89 degrees 45 minutes 44 seconds, and having a chord that bears South 45 degrees 07 minutes 08 seconds East 88.91 feet; thence South 00 degrees 14 minutes 16 seconds East, 87.27 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds West, 138.21 feet to a wooden stake; thence South 01 degrees 45 minutes 14 seconds West, 231.85 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 61 degrees 24 minutes 51 seconds West, 48.16 feet to the point of curvature of a standard curve to the left; thence Southwesterly along said curve, an arc length of 63.16 feet, a radius of 58.73 feet, a central angle of 61 degrees 36 minutes 57 seconds, and having a chord that bears South 28 degrees 50 minutes 03 seconds West 60.16 feet; thence South 00 degrees 24 minutes 00 seconds East, 20.00 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence North 89 degrees 41 minutes 43 seconds East, 84.96 feet to a wooden stake; thence South 00 degrees 06 minutes 21 seconds East, parallel with the East line of said Southeast Quarter, 362.97 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 40.141 acres more or less. FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The property conveyed to Cynthia Donovan, by Warranty Deed, recorded May 15, 2020, as Instrument Number 2020R462248, in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, described as follows: A part of the South half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 28 North, Range 5 East, of the Second Principal Meridian, Wabash County, Indiana, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 1, marked by a Wabash County Section corner monument; thence North 00 degrees 06 minutes 21 seconds West, (assumed bearing), along the East line of said Southeast Quarter, 619.28 feet to a mag nail with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds West, 570.24 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 04 degrees 05 minutes 04

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feet, having a radius of 83.89 feet, a central angle of 78 degrees 55 minutes 16 seconds and having a chord that bears South 50 degrees 30 minutes 32 seconds West 106.63 feet to a wooden stake; thence South 00 degrees 06 minutes 21 seconds East, parallel with the East line of said Southeast Quarter, 362.97 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS on the South line of said

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VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www. bachelorcreek.com.

Catholic Church Province of **Indianapolis**

According to Jennifer Simerman, secretary for communications for Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, the following statement has been issued by the Catholic bishops of the Province of Indianapolis, which is comprised of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the dioceses of Gary, Lafayette, Fort Wayne-South Bend and Evansville: "While commending our pastors and pastoral life coordinators who have gone to great lengths to assure safe worship spaces in our churches, given the continued increase of COVID-19 cases in our state, the Indiana bishops hereby extend the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of obligation beyond Sunday, Nov. 1 until further notice. The Indiana bishops will continue to monitor the situation to determine when it might be advisable to modify or lift the dispensation." Specific liturgical directives and recommendations, as well as remote Mass participation and resource options, are available on the diocesan website at www.diocesefwsb. org/covid-19.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Feb. 14 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church. 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards' scripture reading will a sermon reflection titled, "Salty Dogs." service will also be live streamed on our Facebook at www.facebook. com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian **Heritage Church**

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone's sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under "College Corner Brethren Church."

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. COVID-19 precautions of masks being worn by prayer house representatives and social distancing. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Feb. 14 ser-

vices at the Dora Christian

Church in Lagro, the minis-

ter will be Mark Wisniews-

ki, the song leader will be

Olman Sanchez, the pianist Sherry Brock and the organist Kristy Good. We are still having two in-person morning Sunday Services at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Preacher Mark Wisniewski's message for this Sunday will be, "Hoping Against Hope" from Romans 4:16-18 as a part of the February sermon series on "Hope." The Communion Table will be served by Chuck Marion and Brad Frieden. There will be a Children's Church provided for the 10:30 a.m. serbe Matthew 5:13-16 with vice, to be taught by Holli Good and Brooke Swope. Worship If you can't make it to the services, Preacher

Mark Wisniewski's sermon

will be posted on the Dora

Christian Church Facebook

group Sunday morning for stream service at 9:30 a.m. ans 13:4-7 titled, "Love Is." of the Wabash Church all to see.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.la fontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United **Methodist Church**

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, https:// www.facebook.com/La Fontaine-United-Methodist -Church and that it may be will be taken in the form accessed as a video after-

Lincolnville United **Methodist Church**

Lincolnville United Methodist Church, 5848 E. 500 South, will continue to have two in-person worship services, one at 9 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call Pastor John Cook at 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www. livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the

Scroll to the bottom of the children's ministries. home page and click on the black button that says, "Manchester CoB YouTube Channel." After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the livestream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search "Manchester Church of the Brethren," and click on the using the normal service circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then Doug Veal is holding a placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch **Church of God**

The Olive Branch Church 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Liv- of God live-streams Suning Faith Lutheran Church, day mornings at 10 a.m. ter meeting ID No. 393 263 communitychurch.com. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/ myolivebranchchurch through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click "Live Streaming" at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Roann United **Methodist Church**

Pastor Wayne Balmer will have service in-person at the church along with be-Manchester ing online at 9 a.m. Sunday, Church of the Brethren Feb. 14. The sermon will stated they will hold a live- be taken from 1 Corinthi-

every Sunday by visiting This is Noisy Bucket Sun- of the Nazarene, stated www.manchestercob.net. day, with an offering for their service is available

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Sunday services to www. urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tues-

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service Roann's Walk By Faith by visiting https://zoom. us/j/393263884 or by calling 312-626-6799 and en- mons at www.walkbyfaith

Wabash **Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ)

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) offers streaming at 9:30 a.m. Sundays both on their website at wabashchristian. 10:30 a.m. Sundays. org and Facebook page, Wabash Christian Church. The minister is Rev. Haley Asberry.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, or PDF file formats.

on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for "Wabash Nazarene" or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www. wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find "Latest Sermon."

Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. wor-Rev. Larry Wade of the ship service on Sunday, Urbana Yoke Parish stated Feb. 14 at Wabash First that his congregation posts Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on 'Render Not Judgment.' top of the page and select The sermon can also be "Worship Videos." The seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11:00 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. While in the church building, masks are optional but we do practice social distancing. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Nancy Kolb, piano; and Rose Sands, organ.

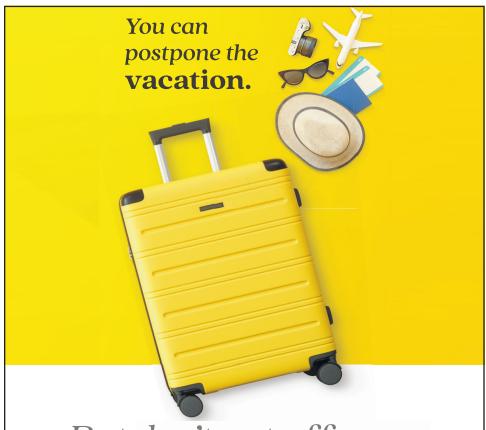
Walk By Faith **Community Church**

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Community Church says to access his online ser-

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www. facebook/zionwabash

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Trump lawyers say that Democrats urge supporters to 'fight,' too

LISA MASCARO and MARY CLARE JALONICK **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Donald Trump defended him against impeachment Friday by accusing Democrats of waging a campaign of "hatred" against the former president and manipulating his words in the lead-up to the deadly siege of the U.S. Capitol. Their presentation included a blizzard of their own selectively edited fiery comments from Democrats.

The Trump legal team characterized the impeachment case as a politically motivated "witch hunt" – an outgrowth, they said, of years of efforts to drive him from office and they sought to reduce the case to Trump's use of a single word, "fight," in a speech preceding the Jan. 6 riot. They played dozens of clips showing Democrats, some of them senators now serving as jurors, using the same word to cal spectrum for hundreds of energize supporters in speeches railing against Trump.

"You didn't do anything wrong" in using the word, Trump attorney David Schoen told the senators. "But, please, stop the hypocrisy.'

The Trump defense team left out that what Trump was doing in telling his supporters to "fight like hell" was to undermine a national election after every state had verified its results, after the Electoral College had affirmed them and after nearly every election lawsuit filed by Trump and his allies had been rejected in court. Instead, they contended, he was telling the crowd to support primary challenges against his adversaries and to press for sweeping election reform – something he was

entitled to do. The case is speeding toward a conclusion and near-certain acquittal, perhaps as soon as Saturday, with Trump's lawpresentation that used less than three of their allotted 16 hours. The defense arguments and the quick pivot to dent. the Democrats' own words managers and Trump adversaries on the defensive.

After a two-day effort by Democrats to sync up Trump's words to the violence that followed, including through raw and emotive video footage, defense lawyers suggested that Democrats have typically engaged in the same overheated rhetoric as Trump.

equivalency, the defendminimized Trump's monthslong, efforts to undermine the election results and his urging of followers to do the same. Democrats say that long campaign, rooted in a "big lie," laid the groundwork for the mob that assembled outside the Capitol and stormed inside. Five people

the violence told supporters to "fight like hell," the violence would never have happened, Democrats say.

"And so they came, draped in Trump's flag, and used our flag, the American flag, to batter and to bludgeon," Rep. Madeleine Dean, one of the impeachment managers, said Thursday as she choked back emotion.'

On Friday, as defense lawyers repeated their own videos over and over, some Democrats chuckled and whispered among themselves as almost all of their faces flashed on the screen. Some passed notes. Connecticut Sen. Richard Blumenthal threw up his hands, apparently amused, when his face appeared. Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar rolled her eyes. Most Republicans watched intently.

During a break, some joked about the videos and others said they were a distraction or a "false equivalence" with Trump's behavior.

"Well we heard the word 'fight' a lot," said Maine Sen. Angus King, an independent who caucuses with the Dem-

ocrats. Colorado Sen. Michael Benwere "erecting straw men to then take them down rather than deal with the facts."

"Show me any time that the result was that one of our supporters pulled someone out of the crowd, and then we said, 'That's great, good for you," said Delaware Sen. Chris

Trump's defenders told senators that Trump was entitled to dispute the 2020 election results and that his doing so did not amount to inciting the violence. They sought to turn the tables on prosecutors by likening the Democrats' questioning of the legitimacy of Trump's 2016 win to his challenge of his election loss. When Trump implored supporters to "fight like hell" on Jan. 6, he was speaking figuratively, they said.

"This is ordinarily political rhetoric that is virtually indistinguishable from the language that has been used by people across the politiyears," said Michael van der Veen, another Trump lawyer. "Countless politicians have spoken of fighting for our principles."

The defense team did not dispute the horror of the violence, painstakingly reconstructed by impeachment managers earlier in the week, but said it had been carried out by people who had "hijacked" for their own purposes what was supposed to be a peaceful event and had planned violence before Trump had

"You can't incite what was going to happen," he said.

Acknowledging the reality of the January day is meant to blunt the visceral impact of the House Democrats' case and quickly pivot to what Trump's defenders see as the core – and more winnable issue of the trial: Whether Trump actually incited the riot. The argument is likely yers making an abbreviated to appeal to Republican senators who want to be seen as condemning the violence but without convicting the presi-

Anticipating defense efforts deflected from the central to disentangle Trump's rhetquestion of the trial – wheth- oric from the rioters' actions, er Trump incited the assault the impeachment managers on the Capitol – and instead spent days trying to fuse them aimed to place impeachment together through a reconstruction of never-been-seen video footage alongside clips of the president's monthslong urging of his supporters to undo

the election results. With little hope of conviction by the required twothirds of the Senate, Democrats on Thursday delivered a graphic case, describing in stark, personal terms the ter-But in trying to draw that ror they faced that day – some of it in the very Senate chamber where senators now are sitting as jurors. They used security video of rioters searching menacingly for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Vice President Mike Pence, smashing into the building and engaging in bloody, handto-hand combat with police.

Though defense lawyers sought to boil down the case Without Trump, who in a to a single speech, Democrats speech at a rally preceding displayed the many public and explicit instructions Trump gave his supporters well before the White House rally that unleashed the deadly Capitol attack as Congress was certifying Democrat Joe Biden's victory. And they used the rioters' own videos and words from Jan. 6 to try to pin responsibility on Trump. "We were invited here," said one Capitol invader. "Trump sent us," said another. "He'll be happy. We're fighting for

Love it or hate it, clergy can't ignore the internet

Even before the coronavirus crisis, this question haunted pastors: What in God's name are we supposed to do with the internet?

American clergy aren't the only ones wrestling with this puzzle. Consider this advice - from Moscow - about online personality cults.

"A priest, sometimes very young, begins to think that he is an experienced pastor – so many subscribers! – able to answer the many questions that come to him in virtual reality," noted Patriarch Kirill, leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, at a recent diocesan conference. "Such clerics often lose the ability to accept any criticism, and not only on the internet, or respond to objections with endless arguments."

Pastors eventually have to ask, he added, if their online work is leading people through parish doors and into face-to-face faith commu-

"That is the question of the hour, for sure," said Savannah Kimberlin, director of published research for the Barna Group. Recent surveys have convinced Barna researchers that "the future church will be a blend of digital and in-person work," said Kimberlin, but that it's "up to us to decide what that will look like. ... But isn't that true of our society as a whole? There are digital solutions for so many issues

Terry right now. ... **Mattingly**



In a recent survey, 81 percent of churchgoing adults affirmed that "experiencing God alongside others" was very important to them, she said. At the same time, a majority of those surveyed said they hoped their congregations would continue some forms of online ministry in the future.

Similar paradoxes emerge when researchers studied evangelistic efforts to reach people who are "unchurched" or completely disconnected from religious institutions.

Half of all unchurched adults (52 percent), along with 73 percent of non-Christians, said they are not interested in invitations to church activities. However, a new Barna survey - cooperating with Alpha USA, a nondenominational outreach group - found that 41 percent of non-Christians said they were open to "spiritual conversations about Christianity" if the setting felt friendly. Online forums and

streamed events - experienced at home, with viewers safety that they want.

An Alpha commentary on Barna's "Five Changing Contexts for Digital Evangelism" report noted that, during the COVID-19 crisis, the internet – even with its weaknesses – has provided some of the only environments in which it's possible to reach isolated Americans. "Cafes, pubs and common

rooms in cities around the world offer 'third places' that have been increasingly, intentionally curated for people to share unhurried moments and conversations," it noted. However, in the "isolation created by a global pandemic, a generation craving third-place 'havens' is being pushed online to find them. As we have found ourselves momentarily restricted from our familiar public spaces, the internet has filled the

There is no question that loneliness has become a critical issue.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anxiety, loneliness and thoughts about suicide rose sharply during 2020, with roughly four times as many Americans reporting symptoms of depression in June of 2020 than during a similar 2019 timeframe. Barna research last May found that half of Americans say they have experienced

newcomers the flexibility and week during the COVID-19

Most religious leaders have done everything they can to offer safe, socially distanced services for as many worshippers as possible, said Kimberlin in a telephone interview. Pastors have also stepped "outside their comfort zones" – buying tripods for smartphones, for example – in order to stream services, classes and small-group fellowship gatherings for their members.

The question now, she added, is whether seminaries and denominational leaders are going to accept that some of these changes are here to stay. This will require finding clergy and laypeople who are talented at using digital platforms – to reach members and outsiders – in ways that are effective and appropriate in their religious traditions.

While Barna doesn't make recommendations on those kinds of issues, Kimberlin did suggest that clergy should "look for young people in their congregations who can help with that. ... They have gifts. They are far more likely to stay connected if you let them contribute to your social-media ministries."

Terry Mattingly leads Get Religion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

100-year-old woman celebrates life, beating COVID-19

By CHRISTINE STEPHENSON

The Herald

to wander off as they finish snapping photos of Henrietta (Meyer) Neukam, the star of the show. She's left sitting in her wheelchair, posed in Deere tractor.

Someone, realizing she's alone, walks up to Henrietta and leans down.

"Are you getting tired?" she asks.

"No," Henrietta responds and wheels herself back to the table to open more cards.

About a dozen family members and church friends gathered, socially distanced, Thursday in a pole barn at Henrietta's home in Dale to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Henrietta was born Feb. 4, 1921, a few years after the world had begun to recover from a pandemic. She grew up during the depression and married during World War II. Now, she's living through another pandemic.

Her mother died when she was 12. She was the oldest of four - three brothers and one sister. The family needed a mother figure, so Henrietta was put in charge of raising her siblings.

She cooked three meals a day for the family while also cleaning, tending to the garden and helping on the farm.

"I did it, but it wasn't fun," she said, laughing.

Throughout her life, Henrietta never stopped moving. She worked tirelessly on the farm and cooked for her family, with chicken and dumplings as her specialty. Every day for 40 years, she'd take meals out to everyone working on

On Nov. 10 of last year, her active lifestyle came to a screeching halt. Earlier in the month, she 65 and older, according to like that," he said. met with a neighbor friend the Center for Disease Con-

mild cold. A few days later, Henrietta was diagnosed highest risk. with COVID-19. She went through sever-

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U.S. have been adults aged who are 85 and older are at

was only offered medication didn't use before, it'd be hard to help with the pain. Nursfront of three pink mylar ended up in hospice care. es told Rich he needed to be disease in the first place. balloons – a one and two ze- Eight out of every 10 report- ready to let her go, but he re-

"I couldn't give up on her

By her birthday, Henrietta DALE — The guests start who just seemed to have a trol and Prevention. People was nearly back to her old self. She had gained back about 15 pounds. If it wasn't For the most part, Henrietta for her wheelchair, which she to tell she fought the deadly

"We're just glad she's here," Rich said.

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Student has trouble getting homework help from mom

DEAR ABBY: My mom is mad at me. I have been a little bad, but I always do the dishes, sweep, clear the table and take out the trash. Every day when school is finished, I wait for Mom to get off work so she can help me with my homework, but when I do, she gets upset, mad and frustrated and

stops talking Dear to me. She tells me to do it myself, but I don't know how to do some. She says I'm smart, but I don't know if I am.



Please help me because I want my mom happy. - Stuck Student In North Carolina

DEAR STUDENT: Of course you do. When your mother becomes frustrated while trying to assist with your homework, the reason may be she is stressed about something else after a hard day at work, or she doesn't know the solution. Please take that into consideration, because I have no doubt you are smart and want to please her.

When you get stuck, ask your teacher for help if he or she is available. If that isn't workable, another solution to your problem may be as simple as your mom finding someone who can tutor you in areas you are weak in. High school and college students do this (online for now) for extra money. You may also find help online with Khan Academy or other nonprofit educational organiza-

DEAR ABBY: A couple of our family members habitually come late to gatherings, making the grand entrance. They attended a wedding shower several years ago. They arrived late, ate the food and socialized minimally. Just as the gifts were being opened, the two of them got up, smiled at everyone and walked out. The rest of us were shocked.

Fifteen months later, the two attended a baby shower for the same relative. Again, they arrived late and barely interacted with anyone. When the meal was served, they ate and, just as the presents were about to be opened, they got up and left. Several attendees commented on their rudeness.

How do you deal with relatives who feel this is acceptable behavior? We were brought up to believe that if you attend an event, you stay for the event, rather than eat and run. If you can't stay, don't come.

Older family members are having a hard time accepting their behavior. Are we older folk out of step with today's society? - Hates Rudeness In Cali-

fornia **DEAR HATES RUDENESS:**

The way to deal with this kind of rudeness is to point out to the offenders that what they are doing is disrespectful. And if it happens after the warning, omit them from the guest list.

DEAR ABBY: I clipped and saved a quote you published years ago. Given today's challenges, I thought it might be a good time to reprint it: "Things turn out for the best for those who make the best of the way things turn out." - Bob In New Hampshire

DEAR BOB: Amen to that. And it applies to so many

different situations. Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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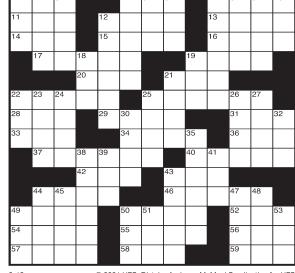
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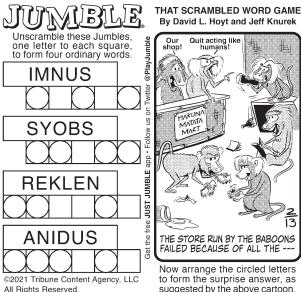
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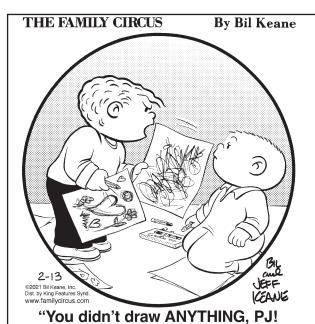
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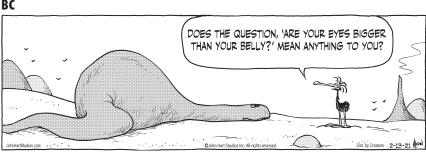




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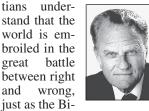


Christian responsibility is to speak truth in the midst of an unbelieving world

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham **Q:** If we fight sin are we are

not fighting sinners, and Billy is this right? Graham F.S.

My Answer Chris-A: undertians stand that the world is embroiled in the great battle between right



just as the Bible says. "Woe to those who call evil good, and good evil; who put darkness for light, and light for darkness" (Isaiah 5:20).

Christian responsibility is to speak truth in the midst of an unbelieving world. When

God's people speak the truth from Scripture, it does of-

fend. Some Christians may

do this in the wrong spirit,

but God's truth remains and

God Himself will fight our

battles. But this does not

mean that Christians are to be silent when society assaults the Word of God. We must take a stand in light of truth – God's truth.

Mankind has a fighting spirit. There are many words that express this and it is important to understand their meanings. From the beginning man has fought against God and His word. There is an expression that says, "Don't fight it – it's bigger than both of us." But fighting sin is not wrong.

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It is important to understand that "we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this age, against spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places" (Ephesians 6:12). The battles on earth are far less than what is taking place in the heavenly realm known to God. But on earth He empowers His people to be strong and to put on the armor of God.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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TODAY'S CLUE: d spenbe y

Bluffton overcomes spirited effort by Manchester volleyball

Spartans scheduled to travel to Mount St. Joseph on Saturday for a doubleheader

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University volleyball team pieced together some of its best stretches of play this season, however, host Bluffton was able to edge the Black and Gold on Wednesday night. vers went the distance in a highly competitive opening out a very narrow victory in five sets.

The Beavers'

started to run out of gas in the second match, completing the sweep of Wednesday's doubleheader with a straight-set victory.

Match 1: Bluffton defeated Manchester 3-2 (18-25, 25-17, 20-25, 27-25, 15-4). Match 2: Bluffton defeat-The Spartans and Bea- ed Manchester 3-0 (25-20, ing led to MU's early suc-25-16, 25-13).

The Manchester Universimatch, with Bluffton eking ty Spartans pieced together some of their best stretches of play this season in the offense opening match of Wednes- waka) had her best perfor- offense. stayed hot as the Spartans day night's doubleheader, mance of her young career

Gold in five sets.

Through the first three sets of play in the first match on Wednesday night, Manchester led the Beavers two-setsto-one. MU took the first and third sets by respective scores of 25-18 and 25-20. Bluffton captured the second set 25-17.

Better passing and attackcess in the opening match as the Spartans hit .294 and .297 in the first and third sets. Freshman Jordan Holland (Osceola, Ind./Misha-

assists in a Manchester vol- match, leading 24-22, howlevball match since 2016.

Holland was able to setup Helaina Walters, from alive in the match. Marion and Eastbrook High School, and Joy Maze, from Greenwood and Greenwood Community High School, who finished with 21 and 20 kills, respectively in the opening match - both single-match highs for Walters and Maze this season.

Samantha Campbell, from Brownsburg, chipped in nine kills and five block assists to help pace the MU

Manchester was just a

however, host Bluffton was in the opening match, dish-point away from taking the able to edge the Black and ing out 51 assists - the most fourth set of the opening more kills in the second match. ever, Bluffton ground out a Lauren 5-1 run to end the set to stay

> After hitting .353 in the fourth set, Bluffton's offense continued to gain steam in the fifth and final set. The Beavers hit an impressive .375 en route to their 15-4 triumph in the final frame.

The Black and Gold ran out of gas while the Bluffton offense stayed hot in the second match of the night. The Beavers completed the doubleheader sweep with a straight-set victory.

Joy Maze picked up 13

Gandhi, from Westfield and Guerin Catholic High School, tallied 15 assists in the second match

on Wednesday night. Rachel Ressler, from Tipton, finished the evening with a total of 31 digs.

Bluffton hit .257 or better in each set of the second match.

Manchester is scheduled to travel to Mount St. Joseph on Saturday, Feb. 13, for a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester

Spartans continue to make strides at third Rose-Hulman

The women tallied 38 points while the men scored 35 points

By DILLON BENDER

More top 10 marks were the Manchester University track and field teams on man. A slew of new perstraight week.

Both Manchester teams Conley would go on to cord High School, won the him to second place on the earned runners-up team win the women's weight placements. The women throw with a top mark of 14.60m (47' 11") - a new 10 lists. Freshman Contallied 38 points while the $14.01 \text{m} (45^{\circ} 4^{1}/2^{\circ})$. men scored 35 points.

Women's leaders

from Rochester, won the finish on Friday. Mohr's new PR and the fourth-best South Whitley and Whit-5000m with a leading time top throw of 13.75m (45' of 18:56.83 – 24 seconds 1 1/2") was the eighth-best nior Corey Nowlen, from runner-up finish in the high ahead of the runner-up fin- mark in program history. isher. Hannah Brubaker, Claire Butler, from South tel House Academy High 3/4") on Friday night. from Goshen and North- Bend and John Adams School, placed third in the Wood High School, placed High School, finished third shot put with a throw of Crawfordsville, third in the event with a in the pole vault, clearing a 13.20m (43' 3 3/4"). time of 19:30.35. Sophomore Adelle Stan-

igan, placed second in bia City) placed third in top honors in the weight University.

the long jump with a final distance 4.68m (15' 4 ¹/₄"). Stanko also earned a established by members of second-place finish in the 200-meter run, crossing the men's and women's indoor tape with a time of 29.05

Freshman Tanner Green-Friday night at Rose-Hul- holt, from Lowell, placed second in the shot put with sonal bests were also es- a final mark of 10.02m (32; tablished up and down 10 1/2"). Tara Conley, from meant another good showthe Spartan roster as the Knox and Culver High ing by the Black and Gold won the 5000m on Friday Black and Gold continued School, followed Greento show growth in its third holt in third place with a put, Brian Hochsteller, of 15:10.56. Salazar's time throw of 9.89m (32' 5 1/2"). from Elkhart and Con- was a new PR and vaulted

Wayne Trace) set a new PR in the weight throw placed second with a throw time in Manchester history. Junior Kelsey Tyler, en route to a second-place of 14.45m (47' 5") – also a

height of 2.60m (8' 6 ¹/₄).

and fourth in both the 60m hurdles (11.06) and of 14.53m (46 6 ³/₄"). 200-meter run (29.36).

Men's leaders

throwers. In the men's shot night with a leading time event with a top throw of PR and the third-best mark nor Haven, from LaPorte, Erica Mohr (Payne, Ohio/ in program history. Ben runner-up time of 15.30.04 Villafuerte, from Angola,

Joe Garling, from Cedar time of 54.26. Elizabeth Russell (Co- Lake and Hanover Central

the 60-meter dash, cross- throw, leading the field ing the tape with a time of with a top mark of 15.08m $(49' \ 5^{-3}/4'')$. Garling's Brooke Bouwens, from mark was a new PR and Clarksville, Michigan, and was the fifth-best throw in Lakewood High School, the event in school histoscored in three different ry. Conner Sherwin, from events. Bouwens placed Pierceton and Whitko High third in the 400m (1:08.47), School, placed third in the weight throw with a throw

Reigning Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Male Track Ath-Another Friday night lete of the Week Enrique Salazar, from Plymouth, Manchester all-time top was good for eighth all-

Zackary Freel, from mark in school history. Se- ko High School, earned a Indianapolis and Cris- jump, clearing 1.75m (5' 8

> Tristen Bronaugh, from second in the 400m with a

Dillon Bender is the sports inforko, from Okemos, Mich- lumbia City, Ind./Colum- High School, took home mation director for Manchester

Manchester wrestling debuts at Trine

Spartans won 10 of 23 bouts on the day

By DILLON BENDER

sity wrestling team took to ty High School, earned a the mat today for the first trio of decision victories time this school year when at 157-pounds while addthe Spartans wrestled the ing a 7-2 decision against Trine Thunder.

No team scores were kept Efrain Amezquita. on the afternoon. Manches-

Senior Josh Stephenson, from Muncie and Yorktown High School, won two University.

of his three matchups at 125-pounds on the day. Elijah Phillips, from Cen-

terville, added a pair of pins at 141-pounds.

Tyler Leonhard, from The Manchester Univer- Portland and Jay Counhis 165-pound counterpart

Matt Neff, from LaPorte, ter won 10 of the 23 bouts added a pair of victories in the 174-pound weight class. Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester

Garling and Tyler pick up HCAC Athlete of the Week honors

By DILLON BENDER

Both Joe Garling, from Cedar Lake and Hanover Central High School, and Manchester record books. Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference on Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Garling was named the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Men's Field Athlete of the Week following his best performance to date in the indoor circuit on Friday night at Rose-Hulman. Garling took home top honors in the weight throw following a personal-best mark of 15.08m (49' 5 3/4"). Garling's top mark on Friday night currently leads the University.

Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference and also stands as the fifth-best mark in the weight throw in the

Kelsey Tyler, from Roch- Kelsey Tyler was tabbed ester, picked up Athlete of as the Heartland Collethe Week honors from the giate Athletic Conference Women's Track Athlete of the Week on Tuesday. Tyler cruised to a first-place finish at the "Friday Night Spikes" meet in the women's 5000 meters. Tyler crossed the tape with a top time of 18:56.83 – 34 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. Tyler owns the top time in the 5000m in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference by over 20 seconds.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester

HCAC updates indoor spectator policy stitution's stated desire to letes will be admitted. on the safety needs of our

No decision yet for attendance at the spring outdoor sporting venues

By DILLON BENDER

The Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference announced an adjustment to its indoor spectator policy before the first championships of the 2020-21 academic year on Tuesday, Franklin: General public is

Presidents voted unanimously to agree that the be admitted. Guests will be of a visiting team returning attendance of spectators at contacted directly. HCAC indoor competitions will be left to the discretion Transylvania: General pub- our presidents working of each host institution; lic is not invited. Only the constructively together to will honor any visiting in- Manchester

compete in an arena with Guests will be contacted limited or no spectators.

At Manchester University, the impact of the new policy will allow the follow- competitions, we wanted to ing fan structures at indoor reduce our spectator restricon-campus home events:

ents and families of senior host school sets the core the HCAC Swimming and Manchester student-athletes will be admitted. Guests will be contacted directly.

Feb. 19, Basketball vs. not invited. Only the parents sports, unlike high school The HCAC Council of and families of senior Man- or professional sports, feachester student-athletes will tures the added challenge

student-ath- but also continue focusing University.

directly. "Now that we have safely begun conducting athletic tions," noted HCAC Com- not be able to allow spec-Feb. 16, Volleyball vs. missioner Jay Jones. "To Anderson: General public accomplish that, we worked is not invited. Only the part to craft a policy where the allowances, but the visiting school is able to further restrict those allowances based on their own campus regulations. We cannot forget that intercollegiate to residential life on their

student-athletes and the general student populations of each of their respective

campuses.' Due to building capacity limitations, the HCAC will tator attendance at the conference Indoor Track and Field Championships nor at Diving Championships.

The league's attendance policy will be continually reviewed throughout the remainder of the spring semester, and should any updates to the policy occur, those will be communicated by the HCAC.

No decision at this time has been made for atten-Feb. 20, Volleyball vs. own campus. I appreciate dance at the spring outdoor sporting venues.

Dillon Bender is the sports inforhowever, each institution parents/families of senior allow limited spectators mation director for Manchester

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Saturday's Games
Wake Forest at Florida St., Noon

Boston College at Syracuse, 2 p.m Duke at NC State, 4 p.m. North Carolina at Virginia, 6 p.m. Louisville at Virginia Tech, ppd. Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech, 4 p.m. Miami at Notre Dame, 6 p.m

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4 11 .267 Michigan .889 .750 .714 .643 Wisconsin .500 .500 .462 Rutgers Indiana Minnesota .364 .333 .308 Michigan St. Penn St. Maryland 3 10 0 8 Nebraska Saturday's Games Indiana at Ohio St., Noon Iowa at Michigan St., 2:30 p.m.

Northwestern at Rutgers, 5 p.m. Sunday's Games Michigan at Wisconsin, 1 p.m. Nebraska at Penn St., 3 p.m. Minnesota at Maryland, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games Boston 120, Toronto 106 Miami 101, Houston 94 Indiana 111, Detroit 95 Golden State 111, Orlando 105 Portland 118, Phila. 114

Saturday's Games Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Brooklyn at Golden State, 8:30 p.m

SCOREBOARD

Miami at Utah, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at Washington, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Detroit, 7 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. Memphis at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Orlando at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Denver, 10 p.m. Monday's Games

Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m. Houston at Washington, 7 p.m Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. Phila. at Utah, 9 p.m Brooklyn at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Cleveland at Golden State, 10 p.m. Miami at L.A. Clippers, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, SO Edmonton 3, Montreal 0 Nashville 3, Detroit 2 Carolina 5, Dallas 3 Los Angeles 6, San Jose 2 Florida 5, Tampa Bay 2 Winnipeg 5, Ottawa 1 Calgary 3, Vancouver 1 New Jersey at Philadelphia, ppd. Washington at Buffalo, ppd. St. Louis at Minnesota, ppd. Arizona at Colorado, ppd Saturday's Games

Washington at Buffalo, ppd Ottawa at Winnipeg, 3 p.m. Vegas at San Jose, 4 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m New Jersey at Philadelphia, ppd Tampa Bay at Florida, 7 p.m. Carolina at Dallas, 8 p.m Columbus at Chicago, 8 p.m Detroit at Nashville, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Arizona, 8 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Minnesota at Los Angeles, ppd

Sunday's Games Washington at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, ppd Colorado at Vegas, 7 p.m.

Valparaiso dropping Crusaders nickname

announced Thursday that is dropping the team name Crusaders, the school mascot and all logos associated has been embraced by hate

The decision comes after a decades-long debate that had intensified recently be-Ku Klux Klan began using the symbols and words.

The school's faculty and student senates each passed alumni board of directors win-Knott said. "This is the do that effectively," she portrays these values."

The Crusades were a series of bloody religious committee that will conwars starting in the 11th sider adopting a new team with the term that it says century between Christians name and mascot for the and Muslims. For years, Valpo's sports mascot has been a helmeted figure in Indiana. Padilla is schedfaux armor.

"The negative connotation dent March 1. cause groups such as the and violence associated with the Crusader imagery are not reflective of Valpo's mission and values, which mascot should represent the seek truth, serve generouspromote a welcoming and university's values and help resolutions calling for the inclusive community," In- create school spirit. change and the university's terim President Colette Ir-

(AP) supported reassessing the decision that best reflects Valparaiso University appropriateness of the team our values and community."

Padilla will oversee a other universities, which 3,100-student, Lutheran school located in northwest uled to take over as presi-

Student president Kaitlyn Steinhiser said the student senate believed the school

President-elect Jose D. iso is following the lead of also have dropped Crusad-"Valpo is and always has

Irwin-Knott said Valpara-

been a faith-based institution, and we want to make sure our symbolism is in alignment with our beliefs and speaks to the core values of the Lutheran ethos,"

"At Valpo, we strive to ly and cultivate hope. We do not believe having the "The Crusader does not Crusader as our mascot **A12** February 13-14, 2021 Wabash Plain Dealer



ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

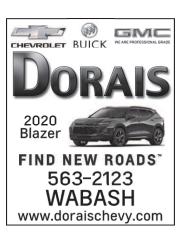
CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

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Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek. com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director-Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



LIMITLESS LOVE



Love is limitless! The more we give, the more we have to give. If we love those whose lives we touch each day, they will know it and pass it on. 1 John 4.8 tells us, "God is love." This is the way He manifests Himself on Earth. With His help we can truly love one another as He commands us to do. Give yourself a Valentine this year...worship God each week. You will learn to give love...and you will receive love that knows no bounds.

Weekly Scripture Reading

John Luke John Luke Luke John 1:19-34 1:35-51 2:1-12 4:1-15 4:16-30 4:31-44 13:1-35 Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society χ Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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